

DUTCH STEAMER SUNK BY SUBMARINE

BOMB MAN WILL MAKE REVELATIONS IF PROTECTED

Fortified Works Are Taken by French in Hem, Monacu Fight

THIRTY-THREE AEROPLANES SAT-
TLE OVER GERMAN LINES

London Says British Gain in Hand to
Hand Fighting Around Posters.
Berlin Admits British Occupation of
Trenches Between Marincourt and
Clory After Artillerying—Germans
Gain in Vaux Woods.

United Press Service
PARIS, Aug. 2.—It is announced this
afternoon that the French have cap-
tured fortified works between Hem and
Monacu, and have occupied a trench
northwest of Democourt.

In the Champagne district the Rus-
sian reconnaissance has dispersed a
German detachment west of Aubri-
view. The Germans have gained in
the Vaux woods after several desper-
ate attacks.

A communique reports that thirty-
three aeroplanes fought this morning
over the German lines. Fourteen of
the German aeroplanes were forced to
land, and one was downed.

United Press Service
LONDON, Aug. 2.—The Dutch steam-
er Zealand was submerged this morn-
ing. The crew was saved and has been
landed. It is said that the commander
of the submarine boasts of sinking five
ships prior to the Zealand.

United Press Service
LONDON, Aug. 2.—General Haig re-
ports that the British are gaining near
Posters by hand to hand fighting.
Heavy enemy attacks east of High-
wood have been shattered. Elsewhere
there is little change.

United Press Service
BERLIN, Aug. 2.—It is admitted that
the British have occupied trenches be-
tween Marincourt and Clory after
heavy artillery fighting. Elsewhere
allied attacks have been repulsed.

Germany Refuses
United Press Service
WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 2.—The
state department announces that Ger-
many has refused to agree to Eng-
land's terms for Polish relief.

DEUTSCHLAND HAS LEFT FOR GERMANY

VESSEL HAS NOT BEEN SEEN
SINCE SHE FIRST LOWERED
HERSELF IN WATERS OF BAL-
TIMORE HARBOR

United Press Service
BALTIMORE, Aug. 2.—The Deutsch-
land sailed yesterday afternoon at
5:35 o'clock.

She has not been seen here since
then. It is believed she has evaded
the allied warships of the Virginia
capes and is now safe out in the At-
lantic Ocean.

150 MEXICANS CROSS BORDER

CAVALRY, INFANTRY AND MOTOR-
CYCLE CORPS ARE RUSHED TO
FORT HANCOCK TO OPPOSE THE
BANDITS

United Press Service
EL PASO, Aug. 2.—Two troops of
cavalry, a motorcycle corps and infan-
trymen have been rushed to Fort Han-
cock, following reports that 150 Mex-
icans have crossed the international
line.

General Bell says there is no con-
firmation of reports of fighting last
night between bandits and militiamen
and regulars.

United Press Service
EL PASO, Aug. 2.—Captain Kelley,
commanding the troops rushed to Fort
Hancock, reports that the rumor of a
Mexican invasion is unfounded.

Free Delivery Has Been Granted by Department

Klamath Falls has been granted free
mail delivery. These glad tidings
came late this afternoon in a telegram
from Postmaster W. A. Delsell from San-
 Francisco. The tele-
gram said the postoffice department
had authorized free delivery.
Postmaster Delsell has not received
confirmation from the department di-
rector, but this is expected in a few
days.

It is thought that two or three car-
riers will be employed. It is not known
just when free delivery will begin, but
it will be soon.

Much of the credit for getting free
delivery for Klamath Falls must go to
Postmaster Delsell. Since he first took
office he has worked incessantly for
this, both with the postoffice depart-
ment and with the people of Klamath
Falls.

Canadian Heroes of the Great Drive on Western Front



Canadians have done more than their duty in the great drive on the western front, as they have done all through the war. These two pictures show some of the men who have made the name feared in the German trenches. Germans sneered at the first highlanders, but they quit that after they had met the Canadians.

RESTORATION OF BELGIUM, SERBIA BEFORE PEACE

PREMIER ASQUITH OUTLINES
ENGLAND'S POSITION

Says Germany Also Must Make Repar-
ation for Devastated Areas in France
and Russia—Also States That Black-
list Will Continue as Only Defense
Against Economic Aggression on
Part of Germany.

United Press Service
LONDON, Aug. 2.—Premier Asquith
in the house of commons today de-
clared that England regards the material
and economical restoration of Belgium
and Serbia, and the repair of the de-
vastated portions of France and Russia
by Germany as an essential part of
peace conditions.

He said the blacklist of firms trad-
ing with England will be continued
throughout the war, declaring that it
is the allies' sole defense against eco-
nomic aggression.

Asks Clemency for Irish
United Press Service
WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 2.—The
United States government today for-
mally requested England's clemency
for Sir Roger Casement and forwarded
the congressional appeal in behalf of
England's Irish political prisoners.

LONDON, Aug. 2.—It is definitely an-
nounced tonight that Sir Roger Cas-
ement will hang tomorrow.

President Thinks Same
WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 2.—The
president this morning announced that
his attitude on women's suffrage is
unchanged. He still insists that each
state should settle the question for
itself.

German Commander in North Sea Battle



Vice Admiral Scheer, commander of
the German high seas fleet, is today
his country's hero. Admiral Scheer
commanded the German fleet in the re-
cent engagement in the North Sea, and
since his return from that battle he has
been feted and honored on every hand.
He is looked upon in Germany as the
man who will eventually open the seas
to the kaiser's navy and merchant ma-
rine.

TWO KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT AT BRAY STATION

MRS. A. W. SCHULZ AND FRIEND
ARE DEAD

Car Was Loaded With Women—Mrs.
Schulz Lost Control of Car When It
Rounded a Sharp Curve—All But
One Girl Pinned Beneath the Auto-
mobile—Accident Occurred One Mile
From Bray.

An automobile party from Nine Lum-
ber company, consisting of Mrs. A. W.
Schulz, her two daughters and four lady
friends, turned over on the Bray hill,
one mile from the railroad station, this
morning, killing Mrs. Schulz instantly.
One of her lady friends was so seri-
ously injured that she died a little
while later.

Miss Schulz was driving the car, and
upon rounding a sharp curve she lost
control of the car. All were pinned
underneath the machine except one
girl, who walked to Bray for assist-
ance.

The body of Mrs. Schulz will be tak-
en to Halsey, Oregon, for burial, and
that of the young lady killed, to Chilo.
All lived at the Nine Lumber com-
pany's mill except two of the girls, who
were visiting the Schulz's. The names
of the other parties could not be learned
this morning. One of the visiting
young ladies was from Modesto, Calif.

Blight Hits Crop
United Press Service
CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—Reports from
the district affected say that blight and
rust in the Northwest is heavy this
year, and that even the crops in Can-
ada are threatened. Wheat jumped 3
and 4 cents today. September grain
closed at 134 1/4 and December grain at
135 1/4.

Refused to Blow Up for \$200 City and State Executives

DEER SEASON TO OPEN AUGUST 15

REPORTS FROM MANY DISTRICTS
SAY THE BUCK ARE IN ABUND-
ANCE—MANY PREPARING TO GO
OPENING DAY

With the opening of the deer season
only thirteen days away, many local
hunters are making preparations to
pursue the fleet animals. According to
many reports reaching the Gun Store,
deer are plentiful in many sections of
Klamath county this year, and a suc-
cessful season for hunters is predicted.
A great many local hunters are
planning to leave August 13 or 14, and
be in the tall timber on the morning of
the 15th.

"ETERNAL CITY" WILL BE SHOWN

HAVE SECURED THIS PRODUC-
TION FOR MILITIAMEN BENEFIT.
H. B. PASMORE MAY APPEAR
AT THIS TIME

"The Eternal City," by Hall Caine,
will be the film production shown at
Houston's opera house next Friday
evening at the benefit entertainment
for dependent families of Oregon mil-
itiamen on the border.

J. V. Houston has donated the use
of his opera house for the entertain-
ment, although a show there that night
will cut the receipts at his Temple
and Star theaters.

It is hoped that H. B. Pasmore, who
is expected here today or tomorrow,
will appear at the entertainment. Mrs.
Don J. Zumwalt has said she would
ask Mr. Pasmore to appear, and it is
expected that he will do so. He is a
musician of ability.

Says Will Capture Villa Quickly "At All Costs"

United Press Service
MEXICO CITY, Aug. 2.—General
Malcochia has arrived here to confer
with General Obregon regarding troops
to capture Villa. General Malcochia
intends to capture Villa quickly, "at all
costs," said a representative sent to
assure the Guggenheim interests pre-

BILLINGS AND NOLAN CHARGED
WITH MURDER

Judge Cabanish Denies Applications of
Billings for Habeas Corpus Proceed-
ings—"W. G." Says German Took
\$150 to Plant Bomb and Then Fled
Into Mexico to Escape Capture and
Punishment.

United Press Service
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2.—The po-
lice have received a letter signed "W.
G.", the writer claiming to have the
confidence of the dynamiters. He of-
fers a revelation if protected. He says
the "gang" offered him \$250 to plant a
bomb near Mayor Ralph and Governor
Johnson, but that he refused. He said
a German did it for \$150, and then
went into Mexico.

Billings and Nolan appeared in court
this morning. Judge Cabanish dismis-
sed Billings' application for habeas cor-
pus proceedings and postponed that of
Nolan's.

Both appeared in the police court to
face a charge of murder. Nolan's case
was continued to August 8th and Bil-
lings' to August 8th.

The grand jury at noon returned
seven indictments for murder, each
charging the defendants on eight
counts. Billings, Nolan, Moorey and
Weinburg were named besides two
"John Doe" indictments.

It is believed that all the defendants
will be tried simultaneously in sepa-
rate courts.

Won't Confirm Smith
WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 2.—
Charging that President Wilson vio-
lated the law by making the farm loan
board democratic instead of non-parti-
san, republican members of the senate
banking committee have delayed con-
firmation of the nomination of W. S.
Smith as a member of the board.

Must Be a Mexican
United Press Service
EL PASO, Aug. 2.—Advises from
Mexico City say that the minister of
justice has decided that foreigners de-
siring to exploit Mexican oil fields
must swear allegiance to the Mexican
government.

tection from bandits so they can re-
open their mines.

United Press Service
NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—A representa-
tive of the Guggenheims stated this
morning that mining by that company
in Mexico was not to be resumed be-
cause of lack of railroad facilities.